

# AN AMERICAN BALLOON RACE.



—Bartholomew in Minneapolis Journal.

## Some Lincoln Stories

Writer in Success Tells Some New Ones of the Martyred President.

It was a warm Washington evening in the spring of 1895, and the late Senator Voorhees, the late Secretary Morton and Colonel Morrison, then of the Interstate Commerce Commission, were sitting about the Fourteenth street door of Willard's enjoying a chat. The talk turned on the great emancipator, Lincoln, and gave birth to reminiscences. Voorhees was the first to speak.

"As a boy I knew Lincoln," said Voorhees. "The circuit he was wont to travel in his law practice in the early days swept the west border of Indiana, and while I studied and when I began the practice of the law, I found myself frequently in the same courtroom with Lincoln."

"Of course no one thought of him as the coming president, the central figure of a great war, and the victim finally of an assassin."

"In that day every one conceded Lincoln's persuasion with a jury. His humor, his good nature, his absolute honesty, as well as a potent trick with English made him a dangerous opponent before the twelve men who passed on the facts in a law case."

"Physically, Lincoln was as powerful as an ogre, and his courage was proof. I don't believe he ever feared anybody or anything. During the hours of civil war Stanton and others were wont to be afraid for him, but no sign of anxiety for himself personally ever shone in the eye of Lincoln. Nor did he limit himself in his excursions about Washington, or withhold himself from the public in any fashion. He went where he pleased, when he chose; saw all fashions of callers."

### Very Tender Man.

"Lincoln was a tender man of others, with keen sympathies. I was in Congress while he was in the White House and saw a good deal of him. He said to me one day:

"Voorhees, doesn't it seem strange to you that I should be here? Doesn't it strike you as queer, that I, a man who couldn't cut the head off a chicken and who was sick at the sight of blood, should be cast into the middle of a great war, with blood flowing all about me? To me, when I think of it sometimes, it is the most amazing thing on earth."

"Yet," continued Voorhees, "when I look back at Lincoln in the White House, with armies in the field, and fleets on every sea, and think of the work he must have done, I wonder what some presidents who have followed him and who regard themselves as overworked, would have thought if their daily desk had been piled like Lincoln's."

### A Shrewd Politician.

"Lincoln was a shrewd politician as well as a great president," remarked Col. Wm. R. Morrison. "He gave evidence of it during my first term in the Illinois Legislature. It was late in the '50's. The Free Soil excitement was abroad. It came our turn in Illinois to elect a senator. As I say, I was a member of the legislature. The two parties were about equally balanced. Lincoln was the Free Soil can-

didate, and on joint ballot had 49 votes. There were an even 100 in all. The remaining 51 were divided between Shields—who was our candidate—with 46 votes, and Lyman Trumbull, who was the Free Soil democratic candidate, with five votes. The five Trumbull votes were led by Senator Palmer, who was then a Free Soil democrat and also a member of the legislature. We stood through several ballots, Lincoln 49, Shields 46, and Trumbull 5. Palmer and his five would not yield. They were democrats, but they were against slavery, and nothing we could say or do would bring them to Shields. We had just begun to realize this, and were casting about for a candidate on whom the Free Soil and regular democrat could unite, when, without a word of warning, Lincoln stole a march on us. He knew as well as we that sooner or later, with matters as they were, the regular democrats would abandon Shields, and the Free Soilers, with Palmer at their head, give up Trumbull, and unite on somebody who might suit both wings of the democracy. Now Lincoln, if he couldn't win himself, preferred Trumbull mightily, and while our dickering with the Palmer crowd was in midcareer, he suddenly gave his whole 49 votes to Trumbull, and to the disgust of the regular democrats made him Senator. A few years later Lincoln was in the White House, while Trumbull, one of his best and warmest friends, and who practically owed Lincoln his office, was in the Senate. During the whole war and up to Lincoln's death he never had a stauncher supporter than Lyman Trumbull."

Voorhees and Morrison had spoken, and both now turned to Morton as though a story from that cabinet member were in order. The propriety of the notion seemed to strike him and he yielded without protest.

"From the Quincy district," said Secretary Morton, "during the early '60's there was a representative in Congress, a great friend of mine, named Richardson. He was afterward in the Senate, and was known to us as 'Old Dick.' My acquaintance with him began when Buchanan named Richardson as Governor of the Territory of Nebraska, and he chose me as Secretary of State. 'Old Dick' Richardson told me more than one yarn about Lincoln, whom he dearly loved and greatly admired. Richardson and Lincoln practiced law together and rode the same circuits. Often they went together in a buggy, and so saw and heard much of each other. Richardson told me how one day, on returning from an eight weeks' around the circuit, they drove up to Lincoln's house. He had invited Richardson to dinner."

### Didn't Know His Home.

"Lincoln in his personal habits was careless to the point of being shiftless. It was notorious that his fences were always in need of repair, his gate wanted a hinge, the grass in his yard needed cutting, and the scene around his home betrayed a reckless indifference to appearances."

"As Richardson and Lincoln drove up they noticed a great and surprising change. The grass was mowed and the gate mended; the fence fixed and painted. Everything was spick and span, it didn't look like the same place for Mrs. Lincoln had taken advantage of Lincoln's absence to inaugurate a reform, and was standing in the door when her husband and Richardson came up, to enjoy the excitement her improvements would create."

"Lincoln pulled up the horse, but didn't get out of the buggy. He look doubtfully at the scene of doorway order and repair, and then, turning to his wife without the slightest show of recognition, he bowed politely and said:

"You'll excuse me, my good woman, but can you tell me where Mr. Lincoln lives?"

"This nettled Mrs. Lincoln and she replied: 'You get out of that buggy and I'll show you personally where Mr. Lincoln lives.'"

### Fooled 'Em All.

"Richardson," said the Secretary, was a great supporter of Lincoln while the latter was President and Richardson in Congress, and at that time he told me frequently that he was certain that while slavery would be abolished, the owners would receive compensation for their emancipated slaves, and that Lincoln would favor it; wouldn't in fact, consent to anything short of it. I had a different view. I didn't know what Lincoln might personally be inclined to do, but I felt sure that Sumner and the others of his party leaders would not consent to pay for the freed slaves. They would have their way, too."

"One night, somewhere about two or three months before the emancipation proclamation came out, I was at a banquet in Washington. Richardson was seated four removes from me at the table. At one point I leaned back and, talking behind the intervening guests, asked Richardson whether he had gained any new beliefs on the subject of how Lincoln stood on the question of paying for the slaves."

"Yes," retorted Richardson, "I've got a new impression on the point. I'm beginning to entertain doubts. This is what has shaken me. I was up to the White House this morning to see Lincoln; I saw him and talked about this very subject of paying the planters for their slaves. Lincoln talked in a very general, but still a very encouraging way. I felt sure he took my view of the matter."

"After a long pow-wow, in which I seemed to have my way, and Lincoln, without promising any definite thing still appeared to perfectly agree with me, I came away. I was smiling to myself; it was the smile of a man with whom the President agrees. If you had asked me your question at that moment, I would have told you that Lincoln would pay for the niggers."

"But just at that crisis I remembered that as I climbed the stairs to see Lincoln, I had met Sumner coming away. It struck me, too, that he too, was smiling just as I was. It sent a chill over me, and I began to doubt. I've been wondering ever since if Sumner didn't have a better foundation for his smile than I had, and I have about concluded that he did. There's no room on this subject of paying for the slaves for both Sumner and myself to smile."

### Hard Lines.

"See that man there?" "Yes; what about him?" "One of our great millionaires, but he's lost his appetite. The poor devil lives on milk and crackers. Pass the corned beef and cabbage, please, and praise the Lord."

### The Earth Rocked It.

De Style—I suppose Snoozer grumbled when the earthquake visited his town. Gunbusta—Oh, no; he said he didn't have to get up that night and rock the baby."

### What's

worth doing is worth doing well. If you wish to be cured of rheumatism use Ballard's Snow Liniment and you will be "well cured." A positive cure for sprains, neuralgia, bruises, contracted muscles and all the ills that flesh is heir to.

A. G. M. Williams, Navasota, Texas, writes: "I have used Snow Liniment for sprained ankle and it gave the best of satisfaction. I always keep it in the house." Sold by Ritter Bros. Drug Co.

### Clogs in the North of England.

At least 4,000,000 pairs of clogs are sold in the northern counties of England every year. The "clog" is a sort of shoe with a wooden sole (made in one piece) and a leather top. The sole of the clog is finished with a set of "corkers" or "irons," one for the heel and another for the front of the sole. These irons are about a quarter of an inch wide, one-eighth of an inch thick, and are made to fit the shape of the sole somewhat as a shoe is fitted to a horse's hoof. A good trade might be built up by American manufacturers in supplying either machine made wood soles or the "blocks" from which the hand sole makers shape the finished sole, as well as in the "irons" or "corkers."

## EVIDENCE ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Youth's Deduction Really Seems Good One to Layman.

Attorney-General Herbert Parker, of Massachusetts, can appreciate a joke even though it may be played on himself. The other evening at the dinner of the Essex Bar Association he related his experience of his own:

"At a certain period of my practice," he said, "I was very sharp on evidences, much sharper than I am today. There was a bright young man on the stand in the upper court who had occasion during his testimony to state on examination that a man in question had left the shop to be shaved. I interrupted, taking exception to the evidence."

"Your honor," I asked, "how did the boy know what the man went out of the shop for?"

"How did you know?" the judge asked the witness immediately, "that the man went out to be shaved?"

"Why," the boy replied, "of course, I don't know anything about the law, and perhaps I did not know that he went out to be shaved, but when a man goes out of the shop with his face covered with a smutty growth and returns again shortly with a smooth face, I always thought I was justified in presuming that he had gone out for the purpose of being shaved."

### Failed in Business.

When Senator Bailey was in Washington recently a stranger called at his hotel and sent in a card. The senator did not recognize the name, but in accordance with his usual courtesy came out to where the stranger was waiting. It took only a few minutes' conversation to develop the fact that the individual simply desired to make a "touch." It was the regulation "been unfortunate and desire to get back to my own country." "What is your business, colonel," the senator inquired. The rusty frock coat and the black hat seemed to warrant the title. "Why, I am a gentleman, senator," the stranger replied, pompously. "Oh, I see," the senator said, pleasantly. "Have you instituted bankruptcy proceedings, sir?"

### Stop That Cough!

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### Exiled Forever.

The gray-haired man, tall, and dignified, stood on the deck of the outward-bound steamer trying vainly to control the tears that coursed down his worn and haggard cheeks. "Alas," he sighed as the ship moved slowly from the dock, "I shall never see this, my old home, again!"

"What was your sin?" asked the sympathetic passenger, "that it is punished by eternal exile?"

"Sir," answered the tearful man, pathetically, "it was not sin, it was folly. I was a judge at the baby show."

### Her Hopes Blasted.

"I think," said Mr. Poppelberg, "that our little Alfred is going to be a financial genius."

"Oh, I had so hoped that he would be a great pianist," replied the child's mamma; "he would have such lovely hair for it."

"Nonsense, you may as well have it shingled. He got the boy next door to give him three cents for the privilege of riding his own velocipede."

## LEGAL NOTICES

### PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for further information.

In the District Court, Probate Division in and for Cache County, State of Utah.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Richard W. Gibbs, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the residence of William M. Gibbs in Providence, in the county of Cache and state of Utah, on or before the 10th day of April, A. D. 1907.

WILLIAM M. GIBBS, ELIZABETH JONES, Administrators of the estate of Richard W. Gibbs, deceased.

GEORGE Q. RICH, Attorney for administrators.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Edwin Milton, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at her residence at Wellsville, Cache county, Utah, on or before the 10th day of April, A. D. 1907.

CAROLINE MITTON, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin Milton, deceased.

NEHEKEH HART & NEHEKEH, Attorneys for said administratrix.

### Notice to Water Users.

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, November 30, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Fred W. Thackwell, whose postoffice address is Ogden, Utah, has made application in accordance with the requirements of chapter 108, Session Laws of Utah, 1905, to appropriate one (1) cubic foot per second of water from a spring in Cache County, Utah. Said spring is situated at a point which bears north 35 degrees 30 minutes west 1725 feet distant from the southeast corner of section 11, township 8 north, range 2 east, Salt Lake base and meridian, from where it will be conveyed for a distance of 200 feet and there used from January 1 to December 31, inclusive, of each year, to concentrate gold, silver, copper and lead at Thackwell mine in the Paradise Mining District. This use will consume about one half of a cubic foot per second of water and a like amount will be returned to the natural channel of said stream at a point which bears north 25 degrees west 1080 feet from the southeast corner of section 11, township 8 north, range 2 east, Salt Lake base and meridian. This application is designated in the State Engineer's office as No. 900.

All protests against the granting of said application, stating the reasons therefor, must be made by affidavit in duplicate and filed in this office within thirty (30) days after the completion of the publication of this notice.

CALDER TANNER, State Engineer.

Date of first publication December 5, 1906, date of completion of publication January 4, 1907.

### Stockholders' Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Logan, Utah, will be held in its banking rooms on the 8th day of January, 1907, at 4 o'clock p. m., for election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper.

ALLAN M. FLEMING, Cashier.

Logan, Utah, Dec. 8, 1906.

### Great Britain and Japan.

The foremost maritime powers of Europe and Asia are both insular, but Japan, like Great Britain, obtained its start in civilization from the continent near by. The Japanese islanders are much farther south than the British Isles, just as Asia lies farther south than Europe.

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